

ROSENWALD'S DAILY STORE NEWS

STORE OPENS AT 8 A. M. CLOSES 6 P. M.
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

ALBUQUERQUE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

TOO BUSY TO COME DOWN?
CALL 98 AND GIVE YOUR ORDER.

HAPPIEST OF FASHIONS IN OUR SUIT ROOM



It is quite an achievement to meet the call for infinite variety in the New Fall Suits for the ladies of Albuquerque. **AND WE HAVE ACHIEVED.** Take a walk through our apparel room—every style that is fashionable is well represented and the assortment is so varied that every lady can find a suit that meets her individual style or need.

In general characteristics the styles are Franco-Russian—beauty and the beast; the bear and La Belle of the Seine; the furs of the north and the velvets, silks and broadcloths of the boulevards; the short skirts of the Parisienne who cultivates her ankles and the casual lines of the Cossack's blouse. Make no mistake! More than ever—

**ROSENWALD'S SUIT ROOM IS THE STYLE SHOP
OF ALBUQUERQUE**

New Fall Suits from . . . \$8.95 to \$65.00
New Fall Coats from . . \$12.50 to \$100.00
New Fall Skirts from . . \$1.95 to \$15.00

SWEDEN WILL STAND PAT ON DEMAND FOR FREEDOM OF SEAS

President of Royal Trade
Trade Commission Tells As-
sociated Press There Will
Be No Yielding to England.

NOT A COMMERCIAL QUESTION, HE ASSERTS

Right of Swedish Nation to
Attend to Its Own Business
as a Neutral at Base, Says
High Authority.

Associated Press Correspondent
Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 26.—If
Sweden and England come to a satis-
factory understanding regarding
of supplies to Germany, this understand-
ing will not be reached through any
Swedish concession or alteration of
her demands to be treated as a neu-
tral nation enjoying the freedom of
the seas, according to the statement
made today to the Associated Press
by Eric de Trolls, president of the
royal trade commission, former min-
ister of foreign affairs, and at present
member of the English-Swedish com-
mission engaged in attempting to set-
tle the trade dispute.

"Sweden cannot and will not sur-
render to English demands restricting
her commerce," said de Trolls. "In
order to help England in her in-
dustrial war against Germany, if she
did this, not only would Sweden suf-
fer industrially herself, but she would
become virtually an ally of England.
The last consideration is the more
important since Sweden would no
longer be a strictly neutral nation."

"Moreover, we cannot guarantee, as
England would like to have us do,
that supplies will not under any con-
ditions be sent into Germany. Not
only would we suffer from not being
able to get what we need from Ger-
many, but we would then be partisan
to England."

"As in the assertion that our im-
ports have increased beyond our own
capacity for consumption since the
beginning of the war, this is not gen-
erally true. Our poor harvest and
our inability to get grain from Russia
and other supplies from Germany
has of course increased our exports
from other countries. But even if our
exports have increased we do not
recognize England's rights to inter-
fere with our commerce."

Most of Sweden's exports to Ger-
many are not articles directly con-
nected with military supplies. England
cannot ask us to cut down our total
exports to Germany, for that is one
of our chief industries. The kind of
copper and the thin wires which
Sweden sends to Germany are not
available for military purposes. Nor
can there be any criticism of our tin
and wood pulp exports to Ger-
many. All those are the products of
our home industry, and most of the things
which we send to Germany are for
the civilian rather than the soldier."

When the attention of Mr. Trolls
was called to the fact no supplies de-
sired for Germany were arriving in
Sweden and that therefore the ques-
tion of allowing equal privileges of
transit for supplies for Russia and
those for Germany could hardly arise,
he replied that that did not alter the
case since if it were not for England's
interference with her commerce sup-
plies would find a natural transit
through Sweden into Germany.

SICK-HEADACHES

Thousands of men and women suffer from
headaches every day, other households have
others, every winter there are occasional, but not at
regular intervals. The best Doctor is often unable
to find the cause of many of these headaches,
and the patient is left to guess at the cause. If you
do not know what will relieve it, so as to give
a permanent cure, all he can do is to prescribe
the usual pain relievers, which give temporary
relief, but the headache may return again. If you suffer from
headaches, no matter what their nature, take
Anti-kamra Tablets, and the results will be surpris-
ingly good. They are the best headache tablets
at all times, in any quantity, we have,
2¢ worth or more. Ask for A&K Tablets.

Genuine A&K Tablets bear the K monogram.
At all druggists.

Suits that Make You Feel Like a New Man



at
\$15 \$18 \$20

FROM THE BEST EASTERN
MAKERS—All the new fall
fabrics; all the very newest
style and when you buy a suit
here you buy more than "the
suit"—you buy our personal
guarantee of satisfactory ser-
vice that goes with every sale
we make.

OUR NEW \$2.00 HATS THAT
MAKE A MAN LOOK
FIVE DOLLARS
BETTER

Browns, greens, grays, blues,
black—Alpines and telescopes—brims
soft or pencil-curled. Stiff hats, too.

Just unpacked—with all the other
new fall hats—the special price is to in-
troduce them—to induce you to come
and see what a great stock of hats we
have!



The Front Lace Corset

For the woman who wishes a front lace we
strongly recommend the selection of a La Camille
model. We have a most attractive assortment for
every figure. The corset extends slightly higher
above the waist this season than last, but there
must be fulness at the top to allow the flesh to
rest in the corset. This is particularly well taken
care of, in the La Camille designs by the use of a
patented ground steel, the upper part being
ground to give the maximum of flexibility, while
over the abdomen the steel retains the strength
that is necessary there.

Our Corsetier, Miss Kreshkin, will be pleased to
show you the new model if you will call.

Save on Rugs

September's more than half gone—
Time you were buying rugs for fall!
There won't be any chance to save
on newer or finer rugs—we had to place
the order months and months ago to get
them to sell this way!

AXMINSTER IN FIVE SIZES

Floral and oriental patterns—deep,
rich colors.

**SEAMLESS TAPESTRY BRUSSELS
RUGS**

Made of all-worsted yarns—floral and
mixtures that don't show the wear.

Norfolk models—many with the new
three-piece belts, the front piece detach-
able.

Sizes from 6 to 16 years—all with
two pairs of knicker—\$5.00.

LIVE BOYS NEED SUITS WITH TWO PAIRS OF KNICKERS!

And here's a sale that makes the sec-
ond pair gratis!

They're suits made to stand boys that
have 'em—

Strongest kind of materials—all
seams sewed again and again—then
taped.

Grays, browns and greens—overplaids
and mixtures that don't show the wear.

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three-piece belts, the front piece detach-
able.

Sizes from 6 to 16 years—all with
two pairs of knicker—\$5.00.

Big Damage Case Goes to Second Trial Today

**Spencer Asks \$20,000 of Mora
Timber Company for Al-
leged Breach of Contract;
Disagreement Last Spring.**

First of the jury trials of the new
term was begun in the chapter court
today when the case of Spencer
against the Mora Timber company
opened. Last spring a jury disagreed
over the bill. Benjamin D. Spencer is the
plaintiff. He is suing the timber
company, in which Gross, Kelly & Co.
are interested, for \$20,000 damages.

He alleges that he had a contract to
cut timber for them. They stopped him
and he sues for a judgment for a sum
less than the amount of his loss.

The jury, trying the case, is made up
of George A. Joyce, F. O. Wagner, A.
Lucero, V. D. Garcia, Donaciano
Perez, C. B. Hopking, Filomeno Sanchez,
Donaciano, Gutierrez, Marcus
Ruiz, J. E. Schut, Cleon Sanchez,
W. H. Copeland.

The grand jury is pushing through
its investigations. Indictments now
are, however, that the session will last
well into next week.

HOCKIN ASKS FOR PAROLE FROM U. S. PRISON BOARD

Leavenworth, Kas., Sept. 22.—Her-
bert S. Hockin of Detroit, former sec-
retary of the Iron Workers union,
convicted in the dynamite conspiracy
case, was among the 200 prisoners
who appeared before the federal par-
ole board when it convened at the
United States penitentiary here today.

Hockin was the only one of thirty-
three men convicted in the dynamite
case who did not appeal from the
decision.

Four convicted in the Terre Haute
conspiracy case also appealed for par-
ole. They are Wm. Crockett, former
superintendent of the city cemetery;
Hilton Bedman, a son of Eli Bed-
man, clerk of the circuit court; Elmer
E. Talbot, city controller, and John
G. Green, a merchant. All are serv-
ing two year terms.

Assist Your Stomach

To Get Rid of the Poisonous
Gases and Fermenting Food.

A good long fast will do this
sometimes. A trip to the mountains,
tramping, roughing it.
Very good remedies.

But are you going to avail
yourself of either one of these
remedies? Not. Then the next
best thing is to try a bottle of
Perme. Take it according to direc-
tions. You will have a natural
appetite. All gas and fermenta-
tion in the stomach will dis-
appear.

Read what Mrs. Emma Bell,
Box 204, Fort Pierce, Florida,
says: "I was taken suddenly
with swelling of the stomach and
bowels, and great distress. Very
painful. Three doctors gave me
no relief. Could not eat anything.
Everything soured. I was starv-
ing to death. I began taking Perme
and was soon strong enough to do work.
After taking five bottles I can truth-
fully say I am well. I gained
twenty pounds."

HUNT FOR NICHOLS SLAYERS EXTENDS TO THIS CITY

Local Police Asked by New
York Authorities to Help
Look for Three Men Sus-
pected of Killing Woman.

That the New York police are con-
ducting a nationwide search for the
murderers of Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols,
the wealthy widow who was slain in
her apartment and stripped of the
jewels she wore on September 8, is
evident from the fact that the local
police today received a circular from
the metropolitan department.

The circular calls for the arrest of
Eddie Leisto, 29 years old, a Finn;
Arthur Wollund, 25 years old, also
a Finn; and an unidentified man de-
scribed as looking like an Italian. His
age is given as 23.

An elevator boy in the apartment is
under arrest as a self-participant in the
plot to rob Mrs. Nichols.

The circular was posted and the day
and night men of the local force will
be added to the thousands of police
men who are keeping a lookout for
the murder suspect.

Music is noise that not only
doesn't offend, but pleases.

What one man's noise is another
man's music.

Some people enjoy grand opera, we
are informed. Others pretend to en-
joy it because people whom they
think are smarter than themselves
claim to.

Nearly everybody enjoys an
operatic selection on a mixed pro-
gramme so that the singer will re-
appear and sing "Hush Jinks," "You
Wouldn't Believe Me," or "Gene-
ieve."

Many who attend grand opera
sleep patiently till the part comes
that has the tune. In March they
leave a call for "The Sowing and The
Mowing," or "The Ultimate Blossom
of the Heated Season"; in Carmen,
they wait for the famous bull
fighting; in Trovatore they squirm
around, and endure everything for
the sake of the "Miseros" and the
"Anvil Chorus," and in Faust they'll
stand a lot of unholy din to get an
ear full of the "Soldiers' Chorus."

It is a rank optimist who believes
the majority of mankind will ever be
so highbrow enough to like that
puzzling classic and better than
they like plain kick stuff with some-
thing in it that they can whistle.

Music is noise that not only
doesn't offend, but pleases.

What one man's noise is another
man's music.

Thousands of persons pass along
this section of Seventh avenue every
morning on their way to and from
Twenty-third street, which is the main
cross-town artery in that section.

More persons were not killed or
seriously injured was due to the fact
that the major portion of the side-
walks on both sides of the avenue did
not fail.

After rescuers had worked four
hours in the debris-filled excavation it
was announced the number of injured
was total between 85 and 100.

Contradictory statements were given
as to whether the cave-in occurred
just before or at the moment the street
can be reached Twenty-third street.

A number of persons who witnessed
the accident told District Attorney
Perkins they saw workmen with red
flags signal the car to stop near
Twenty-fourth street, but that the
warning was disregarded. Other per-
sons said no warning had been given.

Mohammed's Hitherto Unheard-of
Visit To Gotham

New York—Sheikh Sayid M. Wahid
Cilan, descendant of Mohammed on
his first trip to New York, says Man-
hattan's skyscrapers would make
ideal places to offer Mohammedan
prayers. —From Findlay, O.
Courier.

Don't exaggerate or
misrepresent an article
advertised in this
page.

It will certainly prove
a boomerang—and
besides we do not
want that kind of
advertising.

Avorden Name
Mr. and Mrs. R. Teatsworth of Flin-
dell spent Sunday at the home
of the latter's parents—Cygnet Cor-
respondence in Boiling Green, O.
Scioto Tribune.

Let the Herald write ad do you
work.